

Unfair
Rain . . . overcast . . . and
dark . . . today: A comfortable
kind of day that makes you imagine
you're walking through a swamp
with a wet dog.

Between the wrestling shows and
the Recreation & Park Commis-
sion's kid baseball leagues this
writer finds that he has been going
out to Fair park rather oftener
than to Narrows lake, which wasn't
how he planned it.

On at least one occasion I sat
through a whole ball game be-
cause having photographed the
first two teams I had to wait a
while until the other kids showed
up for the second number on a
double-header. Attendance gener-
ally is light at these games, but I
suggest that you'll find a good
deal of comedy and human interest
if you take time to drop in on 'em
one of these nights.

In the game I saw a kid first-
sacker made a bad blunder in an
early inning and put his hard-
working pitcher in a hole. But as
the game wore on our first base-
man settled down and finally dis-
tinguished himself with a couple
of half-raising stops.

All this was done with the poker
faces kids somehow manage to
put on whenever they find them-
selves on display. And a poker
face on a baseball lot is a great
deal better than in some other
circumstances youngsters get into
in the absence of an organized re-
creation program.

The titles of the different leagues
may be a bit confusing, but I'll
try to straighten that out for you
— at least the way Mike Kelly and
Kelsey Moore explained it to me.
The older boys were organized
originally into the Big Little League,
but that paradox was pres-
ently corrected to read "Big League"
— and that's what it goes by today.

In the Big League are four teams:
Rotary club, V.F.W., Citizens bank,
and The Star. Pictures of these
teams are now running on the
sports page.

And then there is the Little League.
The boys are smaller, but they
have more teams — six.
These are: Fire Department, Dy-
nafon, Owen's, Lions club, Hope
(Beverage), and Century Bible class.
And their pictures will be made
shortly.

How long has it been since you
saw a sandlot kid ball game?
Probably long enough that you'll
get a charge out of seeing one at
Fair park.

Denounces Nomination by McCarthy

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of
the U.S. overseas library program
has denounced a prospective new
member of Sen. McCarthy's in-
vestigating staff as "completely in-
competent as an observer as down-
right malicious."

Dr. Robert L. Johnson demanded
that Karl Baarslag be called to
testify on statements attributed to
him.

Baarslag was quoted in a Wash-
ington dispatch to the New York
World-Telegram & Sun as saying
the 189 libraries operated by John-
son's agency in 63 countries "just
don't go in for anti-Soviet litera-
ture."

Johnson, retiring chief of the
State Department's International
Information Agency (IIA), said he
had written McCarthy requesting
full details of Baarslag's inspection
of overseas libraries.

"I can not understand why any-
one would deal in such patent false-
hoods unless he were completely
incompetent as an observer, or
downright malicious," Johnson
added in a statement last night.

Baarslag, who lives in Silver
Spring, Md., was not immediately
reached for comment. He formerly
was research director on subver-
sion and un-American activities for
the American Legion's National
Americanism Commission.

McCarthy picked him last week
to be research director for the
Senate investigations subcom-
mittee he heads. But the Wisconsin
Republican said he wanted to con-
sult with other committeemen be-
fore making the appointment.

McCarthy and his investigating
methods were the subject of two
actions in the Senate yesterday:
1. Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) took
the floor to say his recent criti-
cisms of McCarthy have brought
a flood of "fan mail" and a lesser
amount of "pan mail." Among the
latter, he said, was a letter which
said, "You are a murderer and a
traitor read this fall dead."

2. Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) in-
serted in the record an article by
Richard Gray, president of the
AFL Building and Construction
Trades Department, saying too
much attention is being paid to
McCarthy's methods and not
enough to his "expose of U. S.
Communists who have infiltrated
into high places."



Arkansas: Mostly cloudy with
occasional thundershowers this af-
ternoon, tonight and Saturday. No
important change in temperature.

Experiment Station report for 24
hours ending 8 a. m. Friday: High
88; low 70; precipitation none.

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UN Captures Thousands in Korea Strike

100,000 Man Red Army Is Demoralized

By FRÉDÉRIK C. PAINTON

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — The Chi-
nese Communists who smashed an
estimated eight miles into the
Central Front are being forced
back under a combined infantry-
tank-artillery-plane attack and are
surrendering in big numbers, front
dispatches said today.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, com-
manding the 8th Army, said in a
special statement that the front is
now stabilized and that the United
Nations forces are pressing for-
ward.

Eighth Army headquarters said
that the Reds lost 14,200 men killed
and 6,800 wounded in the week
ended Tuesday — and their casu-
alty rate has shot upward since
then.

Regrouped, reinforced U. N.
troops gained up to 1,000 yards —
one half a mile — on the
left flank Friday after gaining one
mile yesterday.

United Press front dispatches de-
scribed tank-infantry teams knif-
ing into the Chinese lines in nut-
cracker attacks and said one
dominating hill had been recon-
quered by storm in Friday's ad-
vance after an all-day battle.

The dispatches told how hun-
dreds of Allied planes hurled flam-
ing napalm gasoline jelly into the
Chinese to burn them to death.
Other planes dropped bombs and
massed artillery poured hundreds
of tons of shells into the enemy
lines.

"The Chinese are surrendering
all the place," an American
advisory officer on the Western
front said.

"Following the Communist at-
tack on the Kumsong front . . . the
8th Army had succeeded in sta-
bilizing the front," Taylor said.
Disclosing that the United States
9th Corps and the South Korean
2nd Corps bore the brunt of the
first mass Communist attack on
the night of July 13, Taylor said
the Allied troops recovered "rap-
idly from the heavy blows struck
by an estimated 10 enemy divi-
sions" — 100,000 men.

"Commanders have regrouped
their units and have pressed back
to contact with the enemy in the
first resumption of open warfare
in nearly two years," Taylor said.
Fighter bombers hurled 1,272,000
pounds of napalm and bombs on
the battlefield Friday.

Squadrons of Fifth Air Force
bombers mounted 509 strikes again
Chinese troops and their buildup
areas immediately behind the em-
battled central front.

Simultaneously, double-duty Sa-
brerie bombers roared down on a
group of Russian-built tanks, de-
stroying six of the tanks and
two trucks, and damaging two
other vehicles.

Two Marine Skyriders reported
later they had destroyed two more
Russian tanks.
The big Allied offensive against
the 100,000-man Red Army in the
central front bulge touched off a
Chinese surrender in great num-
bers, slowing up the advance of
Americans and South Koreans, who
did not know what to do with their
captives.

The Allies had whittled down
Red gains up to seven miles on
Continued on Page Two

Work Stoppage at Osceola Ends

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State La-
bor Commissioner Joe Cash says a
three-week-old work stoppage at
Osceola has ended while mediators
attempt to determine the prevail-
ing wage in that area for carpen-
ters and day laborers.

He said union workmen agreed
to return to their construction jobs
at the Crumpton-Simonsouth tex-
tile plant while a decision on the
wage scale was reached.

Cash reported that the differ-
ences, as outlined at a meeting
between the contractor, Dickman
Construction Co., and the union, centered
on that one point.

Showdown on Korea Truce Due Saturday

By SAM SUMMERLIN

MUNSAN — Gen. Mark
Clark huddled for three hours
with U.N. truce negotiators today
in advance of a showdown meet-
ing tomorrow afternoon at which
the Communist high command is
expected to answer an Allied de-
mand for a quick Korean armis-
tice.

There was no hint of what was
discussed during the secret eleven-
hour conference, but sources
said there was no question but
what the U. N. commander and
his negotiating team mapped strat-
egy for the crucial session at
Panmunjom tomorrow.

The top-level delegations are to
meet at 2 p. m. (Midnight today
EST).
Clark told newsmen before flying
back to his Tokyo headquarters
that he talked over the truce sit-
uation with the U. N. delegation,
led by Lt. Gen. William K. Harri-
son Jr. He refused to discuss de-
tails.

The negotiations were in recess
Friday. The Reds asked for a 1-
day recess Thursday after the U.N.
delivered what Washington sources
called a firm demand that the
Reds agree immediately to steps
leading to a prompt armistice.

Informed quarters have said
efforts to agree on final details of
a truce were stalemated by Red
demands for the recapture of 27,000
anti-Korean war prisoners liberat-
ed last month and ironclad guar-
antees that South Korea will honor
a truce.

Harrison was said to have told
the Reds:

1. The U. N. will not meet their
demand for the recapture of the
prisoners free on orders of Presi-
dent Syngman Rhee.

2. The U. N. has given adequate
assurances that South Korea will
abide by a truce.

3. There no longer is any rea-
son why the Communists should
delay signing an armistice.

President Eisenhower's truce
envoy, back in Washington after
more than two weeks of confer-
ences aimed at winning Rhee over
to a truce, told Congress Thursday
the South Korean president prom-
ised in writing to cooperate in an
armistice.

Clark told newsmen he had
"nothing to say" when asked
Continued on Page Two

Journalism Schools Don't Teach You How to Dress Up Newspaper Expense Account

By DO WHITEHEAD

For James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — More jour-
nalism schools have sprung up on
college campuses across the nation
in past years than Republican hunt-
ers in Washington this season.
But not one of these schools gives
a course on a subject vital to all
newsmen—the expense account.

Anybody can learn to write a
story who can put one word after
another. He doesn't even have to
know how to spell. A smart copy
desk takes care of that anyway.

Yet, there is more drama, more
good, terse writing packed into
expense accounts than you'll find
in most stories on the front page
of your newspaper. And not a line
much attention is being paid to
McCarthy's methods and not
enough to his "expose of U. S.
Communists who have infiltrated
into high places."

The reward for mastering this
art (which I never have been able
to do) is to break even. You start

a trip with so much money. You
come home with considerably less,
plus a missing chunk of your own
dough. Then comes the awful time
of explaining to your wife and the
office what happened to all that
cash. Only a few can ever suc-
ceed.

In Cairo, they still talk about
the reporter who called his office
for \$500. Needed it to buy two
camels, he said, to get him into
the desert for an important story.

The home office sent the money.
And they reminded him that after
the trip the camels should be sold
and the money returned.

This fellow got the story, but
instead of returning the money
from the sale of two camels he
sent a note saying: "Please send
another \$100 to cover attached
expenses." And there was a post-
script: "Camels died. Cost of bur-
Continued from Page Three



COUNTERATTACK — UN soldiers move up in Sniper Ridge
sector to support embattled ROK Capital Division and participate in
offensive. One GI, right, carries a bazooka while others carry am-
munition. Combined South Korean-American counterattack, biggest
allied offensive in two years, stunned Chinese army and quickly
grounded out gains up to one mile in this sector Thursday. — NEA
Radiophoto.

A. R. Bennett Is Buried June 13

A. R. Bennett, native of near
Kansas City, Mo., who died June
12 after a long illness, was buried
in Washington cemetery June 13
with funeral services from the
Methodist church. He is survived
by his wife, of Washington, and
two sons and a daughter.

Record Tax Bill Still Is Not Enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal
government collected \$69,565,916,
988.36 in taxes in the fiscal year
which ended June 30—more than
ever before in peace of war, but
not enough to make ends meet.

The official report of the Bu-
reau of Internal Revenue on the
tax take in fiscal 1953, made pub-
lic today, disclosed that:

1. Total federal revenues were
\$4,586,331,408.71 higher than in
the previous year. This was equivalent
to \$436 from every American.

2. There had been some faulty
guesswork in the advance esti-
mates of revenues under the post-
Korea tax increases.

Former President Truman's
budget message of January 1952,
for instance, forecast \$27,800,000,
000 of collections from corpora-
tions. This was \$8,300,000,000 too
high.

Actual collections on corporate
income and excess profits taxes
were reported by the bureau as
\$21,518,315, 834.45. That 20 per cent
over-estimate was offset in part
by a mis-guess on individual in-
come taxes.

The original Truman estimate
for personal income collections was
\$32,200,000,000. Actual collections
were \$36,949,861,869.15, or 15 per
cent higher.

New York State continued to con-
tribute more than twice as much
to the federal coffers as any other
state. Its citizens and industries
paid \$12,900,157,997.84 as against
\$12,327,410,911.24 in the previous
year.

Other leading states included Illi-
nois, \$5,882,195,215.77; California,
\$5,265,261,715.70; Pennsylvania, \$5,
153,318,277.19; Ohio, \$4,943,281,
442.02.

Payments by other states (with
the comparable 1952 payments in
parentheses) included:

Arkansas — \$161,970,843 (\$157,
264,658); Kansas — \$534,644,830
(\$544,875,950); Missouri — \$1,853,
908,238 (\$853,908,288); Oklahoma —
\$553,520,470 (\$630,573,248).

Tornado Hits New Orleans, Church Felled

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — A tor-
nado, dipping down from boiling
black clouds, dipped through the
eastern section of New Orleans
today, destroying a number of
homes and buildings and injuring
at least two persons.

Police said there were no deaths.
The twister, an unusual occur-
rence for this area, destroyed St.
Paul's Catholic Church on the Chef
Menteur highway.

BE ON LOOKOUT

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A Birm-
ingham, Ala., woman wants the Ar-
kansas Highway Department to be
on the lookout for her set of false
teeth she lost on Highway 70 be-
tween Little Rock and Memphis.

The woman — whose name was
not learned — wrote the depart-
ment that she lost her upper plate
while driving.



MISS U. S. A. — Myra Han-
sen, 19, from Illinois won the
title of Miss U. S. A. at Long
Beach, Calif., Wednesday and
the chance to compete with
girls from all over the world
for title of Miss Universe —
NEA Telephoto.

Miss Universe Contest Will End Tonight

By BILL BECKER
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP) — Which
of 16 near-perfect contestants is
the most beautiful girl in the
world?

The answer—sure to give judges
of the Miss Universe contest some
uneasy moments — will be known
tonight.

There were at least 16 impres-
sive performers in the field of 26
competing in last night's prelimi-
naries, judging from the applause
of 2,500 spectators in Long Beach
Municipal Auditorium.

The judges somehow accom-
plished the job of narrowing the
group to 16 semifinalists, but their
identity will not be announced un-
til tonight. From there, the field
will be cut to five finalists, from
whom will come Miss Universe.

The most popular girls, on the
basis of audience reaction,
included Christiane Martel of
France, Turkey's Ayten Akoy, Ja-
pan's Kinoko Ito, Italy's Rita Su-
zi and the newly crowned Miss
United States, Myrna Hansen of
Chicago.

Perhaps the biggest single hit of
the evening was Miss Japan's
appearance in a white evening
gown with hand-painted red roses
on the skirt.

Another group with an extreme-
ly good chance of winning the
gold and silver Universe crown
might include: Alicia Ibanez, Ur-
uguay; Christel Schaeck, Germany;
Enita Arsenena, Panama; Max-
ine Morgan, Australia; Lore Fel-
der, Austria; Ana Lepo Jiminez,
Mexico; and Doretta Xerou, Greece.

The beauty of the lavish evening
gowns brought gasps from the
feminine portion of the crowd. The
men showed more enthusiasm for
the bathing suit competition, es-
pecially when Miss United States,
Miss Italy and Canada's Thelma
Brewis walked down the runway.

The 16 semifinalists will do their
stuff in both formals and swim-
suits again tonight, and will under-
go a slight test of personality and
poise. Each will be asked to say
a few words in any language she
pleases.

The panel of 12 judges includes
Continued on Page Two

County Wins Fight for Piece of U.S. Hospital Aid Fund

Margaret Is Home, Minus Boy Friend

LONDON—Smiling and seem-
ingly carefree, Princess Margaret
came home today to a Britain
buzzing with fussing about her
latest romance and lacking the
presence of her reported boy
friend.

The man in the story, divorced
RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend,
went to Brussels two days ago as
the new air attaché at the British
Embassy there. Many Britons
think he was exiled from his post
as a palace aide because the 22-
year-old princess reportedly wants
to marry him.

But if his absence or the talk
about them bothered the princess,
there was no outward sign of it
on her pretty face as she and
Queen Mother Elizabeth arrived at
London Airport by Comet jet air-
liner after a 16-day tour of Rhod-
esia.

Margaret quickly set at rest any
apprehension that she might be
embarrassed by the stories being
told about her. She faced the 2,000
Londoners behind the airport rail-
ing with utmost poise and confi-
dence.

Dressed in pink, she stood under
a silver wing of the sleek airliner
and waved gallily at the crowd.

Queen Elizabeth II, in a light
green frock and white shoes and
gloves, was at the airport to greet
her younger sister and her other
With the Duke of Edinburgh,
she entered the plane for five min-
utes of private greeting.

After goodbyes to the crew and
officials, the royal party drove off
to Buckingham Palace and to
Clarence House, where the Queen
Mother and Margaret now reside.
The press furor over the royal
romance rumor continued unabated.

\$50 Deduct on Insurance Is Rescinded

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas
Insurance Commissioner Harvey
to pay all damages above \$50
der permitting \$50 deductible
clause in wind, hail and storm in-
surance policies.

Combs said the deductible clause
was designed to be optional but
that prices fixed by the Insurance
Rating Bureau for non-deductible
insurance were making it mandu-
atory.

He said he had asked the bu-
reau to file a new application for
the order, which went into effect
June 29, allowed insurance firms
to pay all damages above \$50,
with home-owner bearing the first
\$50 cost.

The Insurance Agents As-
sociation had protested the order,
citing the new rates as prohibi-
tive.

All policies written since June
29 and containing the deductible
clause will be rewritten to con-
form to any new order issued by
the insurance department.

Some Wives Try to Tame a Husband the Way They Break in a Girdle; Man Objects

(Editor's Note: A June bride
often worries in July that her
marriage is already heading
for the rocks. In the following
article, last of a series, a
panel of elderly husbands give
10 golden guides to help her
live happily ever after with the
beast of her choice.)

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — After the hon-
eymoon rainbow fades, a June
bride often finds her rosy theory
of matrimony is full of more holes
than a Swiss cheese at a picnic
picnic.

Everything is going wrong, and
the girl wails desperately:
"What can I do to save my
marriage?"

It is hard for her to realize that
things aren't really as bad as they
seem, and that her plight is nor-
mal. She doesn't understand yet
the difference between breaking in
a husband and breaking in a gir-
dle — namely, that a husband has
something to say about the mat-
ter, in his case.

Extended Forecast

For July 17-21: Arkansas: Tem-
peratures will average near nor-
mal minimum 70-76. Normal max-
imum 80-85. No important
changes. Precipitation locally
heavy west otherwise moderate.
Scattered thundershowers.

Rain in South Central; Fair Elsewhere

By The Associated Press
Skies were clear in most of the
Western states and in the north-
eastern part of the country today
but it was wet and cloudy with-
out over wide areas of the mid-
continent.

Rain and thundershowers hit ac-
tions of Illinois and Indiana and
Southern Wisconsin during the
night. Earlier showers fell in the
Eastern Dakotas and thundershow-
ers were reported in Northern
Texas and Southern Arizona.

Heaviest rainfall yesterday was
in the Southeastern and South
Central sections of the country,
with more than 2 inches at New
Orleans in 24 hours ending at mid-
night. The rainfall at Miami, Fla.,
measured nearly 2 1/2 inches, nearly
2 inches at Topeka, Kan., and
1 1/2 inch at Memphis.

Cooler Pacific air continued to
move slowly eastward over the
North and Central Plains. Great-
est cooling was along the eastern
slopes of the Central Rockies. It
was 66 in Casper, Wyo., yesterday
compared to 88 on Wednesday.

Hot weather continued in the
Far Southwest. Yesterday in the
spots were Thermal and El Centro,
Calif., which reported 107,
the same reading as on Wednes-
day.

Robertson Talks Tonight About Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter S.
Robertson, assistant secretary of
state who persuaded Syngman
Rhee to collaborate with a pro-
posed Korean armistice, reports
to the nation tonight on his mis-
sion.

Robertson met separately yes-
terday with the Senate and House
Foreign Policy Committees, and
reportedly told them of his agree-
ment with South Korean President
Rhee that "everything is in black
and white."

That was the word given news-
man by chairman Chipfield (R-
Ill.) of the House foreign affairs
committee, following the close of
dinner session. Robertson also re-
presented as saying he thinks the
Communists really want a cease
fire and will sign a truce agree-
ment.

Tonight, Robertson and Sec-
retary of State Dulles will report to
the people by television and radio,
on Korea and on the recent for-
eign ministers' meeting here be-
tween Dulles and his British and
French counterparts.

The joint appearance will be car-
ried by MBS, CBS and ABC radio,
and by CBS and NBC television
at 9:30 p. m. (EST), with an
NC radio rebroadcast an hour
later.

Little Rock, Threatened by Harris, Quits

Hempstead county appeared to-
day to have won its fight to break
Little Rock's stranglehold on the
state's allotment for federal aid
to hospitals and obtain a piece of
it so the local hospital project may
proceed.

C. V. Nunn, Jr., attorney for the
Hempstead County Hospital com-
mittee, said this morning that ac-
cording to a telegram just received
from Oren Harris, fourth district
congressman, the State Health De-
partment is expected to recommend
to the State Hospital Advisory Coun-
cil that the Hempstead county hos-
pital program be included in the
state program at this time.

Although overnight wire reports
indicated that the Advisory Council,
composed of hospital administra-
tors, physicians, and laymen,
might not meet until early next
week, Mr. Nunn said he has been
informed by Dr. T. J. Harrison,
state health director, that the coun-
cil will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday
in Little Rock.

Mr. Nunn also said that while St.
Vincent's Infirmary had not agreed
to Thursday's action of the State
Medical Center in relinquishing
\$25

Red Tanks Go Into Berlin as Strikers Rise

By DAN DE LUCE

BERLIN (AP) — A Russian tank division rumbled back into East Berlin today as a dangerous new wave of anti-Communist strikers marked the first monthly anniversary of the June 17 workers' rebellion in East Germany.

The columns of Soviet tanks, troops and armored cars stampeded and rumbled ostentatiously before dawn through Stalin Alley, a street a month ago, The Russians poured into East Berlin from the southwest, the east and the north. Soviet martial law, proclaimed at the June 17 outbreak, was lifted in East Berlin only last Saturday night. The last of the 25,000 Russian armored troops who put down the rebellion withdrew at that time.

It could not be confirmed immediately whether the Soviet tanks had also gone back into the West German cities where Communist law ended last weekend. At Westphalia, near Halle, a Soviet-armed tank unit was reported to have been analyzed last Wednesday by a six-day strike of 14,000 workers dependent on release of prisoners jailed after the June 17 rebellion.

An anti-government shutdown has been under way at the Zeiss optical works at Jena since Tuesday. Zeiss employees walked out last Saturday but were forced back on the job Tuesday when the Soviet Communist threatened to "shoot every tenth striker." The new Russian march into East Berlin apparently was intended to prevent such strikes from spreading to the East zone capital.

In East Berlin 42 tanks were counted by German army witnesses on Stalin Alley in the first hour of the march.

Thirty-eight truckloads of armored equipment followed the tanks through the troubled housing project center.

The East German Communists warned ominously today that "agitation exists in their strategy of industrial sabotage. They proclaimed a terror campaign against the Western Socialists in the 1,700,000-member Communist Party and against influential non-Communist in the Soviet zone's labor unions."

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MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 3,300; dairy and broilers; hatching and gilt 3075 low; closing mostly 25 lower; extra heavy more; cows 75.00 off; calves 100.70 to 20.75; 22.10; auction leads and bids mostly choler; No. 1 and 2 27.25; about 300 head 27.50; late sales 19.70 to 17.00; early scattered sales 2.00; 200 lb 23.50; 20.50; heavyweights 17.00; small lots and individual head 200.00 to 24.75; heavyweights at cow prices; cattle 180.00 to 20.75; 27.00; 150.70 to 24.50; 20.50; 130.140 to 21.50; 23.50; cows 400 the down 21.25; 27.75; heavyweights 18.75 to 20.50; hogs 50 higher; 12.50 to 10.00.

Cattle 1,130; calves 600; saleable supply mostly even, practically no sales of hogs grading good or better; lower grades in strange clamp trade at unevenly lower prices; week's early advance lost in low sales; cows about 1.00 lower; very close; bulls unchanged; vealers barely steady to weak; low utility and commercial steers and heifers 12.00 to 16.00; utility to low commercial cows 11.00 to 13.00; runner and cutter cows 10.00 to 11.00; utility and commercial hogs 11.00 to 13.00; feeder and cutter hogs 11.00 to 13.00; good and choice vealers 11.00 to 23.00; low prime to 25.00; utility and commercial vealers 12.00 to 18.00; culls 3.00 to 10.00.

Sheep 100; practically all even; lambs; opening sales 30-1.00 lower; around 250 choice and prime most 21.50 to 26.50 to shippers; nothing sold to packers; but bids sharply lower; slaughter over steady 3.50-5.00.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures shifted lower in futures trading today. Early selling was prompted by reports of beneficial rains in many sections of the main cotton belt.

Late afternoon prices were 10 to 35 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Oct. 34.00, Dec. 34.20; and March 34.40.

GRAIN PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) — Wet weather in much of the Midwest brought selling into corn today while wheat advanced on good demand for the cash grain and reports of stem rust infection in the northwest. Corn led the entire market lower at the start. Then demand for wheat picked up and that had a strengthening influence on other grains. Even corn was able to make some progress from its early loss.

Wheat closed 1 to 3 1/2 higher, July \$1.84-\$1.85 1/2, corn 1/2 higher to 2 cents lower, July \$1.55-\$1.56, oats 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, July \$1.55, soybeans 1/2 lower to 3/4 higher, July \$2.74 1/2.

Cash wheat: No. 1 red 1.94 1/2; No. 1 1.92-93; No. 2 yellow hard to hold elections next March on assurance of school improvement bonds.

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100,000 Man

Continued from Page One

The Central Front United Press Correspondent William Miller reported from the front that groups of Chinese were sent to Kansas drive north. An American advisory officer on the western anchor of the front said mass surrenders there was showing the advance of tanks.

"The Chinese are surrendering all over the place," the officer said.

Tank crews at the western anchor of the 20-mile battleground, called back to their colonel asking, "What to do with all these Chinks."

The tanks wanted to know whether they should load them on the tank and hand them back in the officer said. "The colonel told them: 'Well, no, make them take their clothes off and walk them back with their hands over their heads.'"

Advancing South Korean troops told Miller they had picked up all kinds of Chinese equipment. Miller said one Chinese was wearing a WAC field jacket and others wore bits of American clothing.

In the center of the advancing line, however, advisory officers said the Chinese were resting on every hill, and "it seems to get sicker as we go forward."

But despite the resistance, Allied tanks and infantry teams closed in on the Communist-held Kumsong river line against Chinese defense.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commander of the Eighth Army, flew to the front to watch his advancing troops.

"We're in the process of stabilizing the front at the present time," he said. "There's quite a bit of action."

The Allied attackers expected to reach high ground south of the Kumsong river some time Friday. It was at this point that the Chinese set up their big guns and main defense.

Joint infantry-tank groups forming the advance movement pushed forward stiffly but methodically. When a stiff pocket of resistance was met, the tanks moved over to it, blasted it out of the way, then dispersed and advanced again.

"The tank-infantry teams are doing a swell job," Capt. John Spain of Marysville, O., said. "It is hard to do it in this terrain but we have been able to use our tanks well."

Record 90-degree temperatures turned the tanks into furnaces. Miller reported from the center of the battle that the new advances were made after dawn Friday as the South Koreans pressed against the main Chinese defense line.

"We're going forward! We're going forward!" Gen. Chong H. Kwan ROK corps commander, excitedly, told Miller.

The Reds fought back with the same disregard for life that cost them 21,000 men killed or wounded during the week ending Tuesday. The Eighth Army breakthrough showed 14,200 killed and 6,800 wounded.

Allied casualties, mostly South Koreans, were believed high, too.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE SEATED with Manning in the restaurant, Laura propped her elbows on the edge of the table and said, "What about Gal?"

"I'd guess that he's ridden out with the rest of Slash's crew," he said. "But even if he hasn't, I can't go after him. Don't you see? I can't be a part-time lawman, letting one man go but chasing another. It's a whole hog or none. That's why I wouldn't have shot Ruxton if he hadn't forced me."

"Forget it," Brownlee said, and when the patient had gone his all-out way, Brownlee smiled at Manning. "I put the bullet in him; I suppose it was up to me to dig it out. It's the second charity job I've done for Slash in two days. Found a fellow out there yesterday morning with a bump on his head."

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Friday, July 17. The Red River Association's Workers Conference for July will be held at the First Baptist Church Friday evening at 8 o'clock, beginning with a supper sponsored by the Brotherhood and the Woman's Missionary Society.

The program will include short talks by local laymen and a message from Nelson Tull, State Brotherhood secretary.

Sunday, July 19. The Young People of the Presbyterian Church will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There will be a Young People's Service at the Church of Nazareth Sunday evening beginning at 7 o'clock.

The Training Union of the First Baptist Church with Watson Cottingham director will meet Sunday at 7 p.m.

The BTS of the Central Baptist Church will have its meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church will meet Sunday at 6 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Young People of the Assembly of God Church Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Classes for Young People of the Church of Christ will meet Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Woman's Federation Meets. The Women's Federation of the Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon in the Melroe Memorial Room for the monthly business meeting and Bible study.

Mrs. T. E. Logan presided and the meeting was opened with the song, "Trust and Confidence," followed with prayer by Mrs. Logan. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Jim Nelson, and approved.

Mrs. S. O. Logan presented the project to collect pictures of the past and present elders of the church to be hung in the dining room.

Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton, Mrs. Wallace Pemberton and Mrs. Logan were appointed to serve on this committee.

An impressive Bible study on "Mirrors of the Soul-Penitence" was in charge of Mrs. T. M. Benis.

Mrs. Logan voiced the closing prayer.

Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mrs. C. D. McSwain and Mrs. O. G. West moved to Little Rock Monday and met July and Martin Gilbert who were returning from a visit in McGeehe with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ross.

Mrs. J. W. Trotter spent Monday in Little Rock with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Sloan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Cummings and Jane, who were enroute from Warren to DeQueen where they will

library, Cole Manning related all that had happened down there on the Bootjack.

When, with a sense of frustration and defeat he had revealed the last amazing detail, he reached into his pocket and brought forth the shield-shaped emblem of law and order with which he had been entrusted. But as he made to thrust it into the Senator's hand, Tom Flowers said:

"Then walking to the marble-topped table, Flowers lifted Flint Manning's letter and, crumbling it tossed it into the fire. As they watched it wither to ash, Flowers said:

"The case is closed," and leading his visitor politely to the door he bade him a hearty good-night.

Walking briskly, Cole was nearly to the slant of State street now, and the stars in the east were beginning to fade. He came abreast of a big red brick building and was reminded of Brownlee's charity hospital. He wondered then if all brick buildings would forever remind him of that hospital. He put his hand out to the building and felt its solidity.

Another block or so to the Bristol. Thus thinking, he was a tired man, and unwary, with no full comprehension of the man who stepped from the shadow of the brick building until he was face to face with the fellow. He knew that tall shape before he heard and recognized the voice of Gal.

Gal said, "I've been behind you all the way from the Bootjack. I was close on your heels tonight, but not close enough. I found your name on the Bristol register, and I've waited half the night for you to head back there. This is the end of it. Bring out your gun blazing this time. We'll finish here and now."

Manning saw Gal's gun clear leather and come up, and he sensed that his own draw was faster than Gal's. He felt his forty-five beat back against his palm, and the roar was great in his ears. But in the last instant before he pulled the trigger, he had time for remembrance that Gal had balked at torturing Packrat Purdy; he had time for pity. And so he moved his gun barrel slightly to the left.

Gal seemed to stagger and turn half about, his face a white-stricken smear against the darkness. The gun slipped from his fingers and dropped with a clatter. Manning took long steps toward

day while Harrison delayed the opening of a negotiating session for 15 minutes.

A message was flown to Harrison, but there has been no announcement of what it contained.

Even before Washington sources said the U. N. had called for prompt action on a truce, observers here expressed the opinion that the U. N. might have made a final offer to the Reds. There was speculation that it was virtually an ultimatum.

Harrison frequently has told the Communists he will not sit in the truce hut and listen to propaganda lectures. He walked out of the talks last October after the Reds refused to give in on the tangled prisoner exchange issue. The talks resumed six months later and the Reds finally came around.

Miss Universe

Continued from Page One

Rhonda Fleming, Joan Evans, Jeff Chandler and drink-up man Bud Westmore of the movies. And that's what all the girls are shooting for. Miss Universe will get movie contract from Universal-International studio, a sports car, an expensive watch and other jewelry.

Mrs. Mildred Dawson has returned from Maton, N. C., where she has been visiting her son, Raymond Dawson and Mrs. Dawson. She was accompanied by another son, Herbert Dawson, Jr., who was her guest before returning to his home in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis and Randy of Grand Prairie, Texas, have returned to their home after a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of El Dorado have been guests of relatives.

Legal Notice. To Whom It May Concern: A meeting of the Board of Directors of Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, was held at Hope High School in Hempstead County on the 13 day of April, 1953, at the hour of 7:30 P. M.

All members of the board had due notice of the time and place of said meeting and the purpose thereof, and the following members were present to-wit: Albert Graves, President, Cliff Bridges, Vice-President, Dorey McRae, Secretary, Syd McMath, J. M. Duffie, George P. Newberry, Jr., and Sam McGill. Being a quorum. The following Resolution was adopted:

Be it resolved that this school board in accordance with provisions of Act 384 of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1933, will file application with the State Board of Education for a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund in amount of \$2,000.00, to be evidenced by a Certificate of Indebtedness and to be retired over a period of Five years from revenues accruing to Operating fund. The proceeds of the loan will be used for: Purchase of school bus.

July 17.

Legal Notice. NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF No. 884

J. L. Goodbar, deceased. Last known address of decedent: 319 North Elm Street, Hope, Arkansas.

Date of death: June 30, 1953. An instrument dated April 27, 1953, was on the 6th day of July, 1953, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned have been appointed executors thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 17 day of July, 1953.

R. P. Askew, O. A. Graves, Executors, Hope, Arkansas.

July 17, 24

Legal Notice. WARNING ORDER. To defendant, J. W. Funderberg, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Cornelia Funderberg.

WITNESS my hand as Clerk, and the seal of said Court, this 1st day of July, 1953.

Garrett Willis, Clerk. (SEAL) WEISENBERGER & WILSON, Attorneys for Plaintiff, C. V. NUNN, JR., Attorney at Law, July 3, 10, 17, 24.

Legal Notice. NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NO. 878

JOHN FRANKLIN WILLIS, DECEASED. Last known address of decedent: Route #3, Hope, Arkansas. Date of death: June 15, 1953.

An instrument dated Dec. 2, 1948, was on the 29th day of June, 1953, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned have been appointed executor thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 10 day of July, 1953.

Monroe Willis, Executor, 1002 West Fourth Street, Hope, Arkansas.

July 10, 17

SAVE On "ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST" 100 TABLETS 49¢ ONLY. St. Joseph's Aspirin for Children.

FINAL REDUCTIONS FOR THIS JULY CLEARANCE DRASTIC CUTS ALL SALES CASH. BEAUTIFUL HATS. Reduced in Two Groups. 1.00 and 2.00. NAT LYNN JR. DRESSES. Prices are Slashed Values to \$18.95. 5.00 7.00 and 10.00. Nylon Drawstring HANDBAGS. Variety of Colors A Real Bargain. 1.00. The Fashion Shoppe. 108 S. Mc

WHAT DOES A MAN DO WHEN HE LOSES ALL HE LOVED? David Barton sought the answer in many ways—Share his moments of triumph and despair in a moving novel of love and sorrow. THE JUNIPER TREE BY FAITH BALDWIN.

THE JUNIPER TREE BY FAITH BALDWIN. Your heart will go out to David Barton as a man beaten by the floodtides of grief—And you'll triumph with him as he learns the secret of salvation from the beautiful young girl who knows what love means. Follow THE JUNIPER TREE by one of America's great novelists FAITH BALDWIN Starts Monday, July 20 in the HOPE STAR.

GHOSTLY-HOOFBEATS

by Norman A. Fox

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT. IN 1713 street, Manning kept running. Windows were banging open here and there and sleepy voices calling.

Silvery light now outlined the eastern hills, and ahead reared the statue of Flint Manning, flanked by two statues of the city's founders. Manning looked toward the statue and thought he saw a ghostly hoofbeat.

"Ruxton?" he called.

"No, nothing, yonder—something not really seen nor heard. But now I know that Ruxton was behind the back of the statue."

"Ruxton," he called again. "Come away, my gun and come out of there. I've got nothing against you that makes me want your scalp."

Ruxton said, "So you're still loaded down with ideas, you fool," and his gun made a rumbling in the dawn, the bullet thinking wildly into the side of the building where Manning stood.

Manning fired instinctively, having only Ruxton's gun flash for target. Ruxton had expected Manning to get that one shot. He came forward now taking three short, quick steps before he stopped and looked back at the startled figure of Manning to be done.</

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Friday, July 17
Miss Roberta Howard will honor the Doyle-Jackson wedding party with a rehearsal party Friday night at her home following the rehearsal.

The Catholic Altar Society will sponsor an ice cream social in the Parish Hall Friday night, July 17, at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

Monday, July 20
The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet in Circles Monday as follows: Martha Hueston will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. B. Mason. The Hazel Sorrells will meet at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Dayton Thompson. The Annie Howard will meet at 5:30 a.m. with Mrs. Leo Ray. The Amanda Tackie will meet with Mrs. Perry Moses at 3 p.m.

Shower Springs 4H Club Meets July 14
The Shower Springs 4H Club met Tuesday night, July 14, with the state song being led by Jack Ruggles.

Linda Sue Aaron, Martha and Peggy Rogers gave demonstrations on "How to Make Pot Holders and Cup Towels." Plans for the demonstration at the next meeting were made. A general discussion was held on future activities.

Mrs. Blackwood gave a demonstration on making costume jewelry. Thirteen members were present with Evelyn Adams and Mary Ida Adams as new members. Leaders are Mrs. Blackwood and Mrs. Adams and Committee leaders are Mrs. Charles Beck and Mrs. Joe W. England. Club mothers are Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Williams.

Miss Doyle Feted With Kitchen Shower
Misses Ann Barr, Charlotte Tarpley, and Edna Earle Wright feted Miss Claudette Doyle, bride-elect of Clois Jackson, with a kitchen shower Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. R. H. Barr. The honoree wore a tulle-trimmed frock of navy blue linen and was presented a corsage of miniature kitchen utensils. The dining table covered with a white linen cloth held an arrange-

ment of pink flowers and pink candles. Pink punch, open-faced sandwiches and potato sticks were served to the fifteen guests present.

Coming and Going

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ambrose left this morning for their home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Ambrose and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reese and daughter, Linda Kay, and Jo Ann Hartsfield left this morning to visit friends in Nashville, North Carolina, and Roanoke, Va. While in Roanoke Mr. and Mrs. Reese will attend a banquet for a reunion of the armored division of World War II.

Mrs. Jewel Moore, Jr., and daughter, Debbie, Mrs. Jewel Moore, Sr., and Willie Ann Alexander have returned from Houston where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie McKee and family.

Mrs. Earl White of Texarkana and Mrs. Oren Tollett and children, Oca Jean and Tommy, of Little Rock have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hairston and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warren.

Miss Betty Aubrey and Miss Carolyn Locke of Magnolia spent Thursday in Hope where they attended the Youth Rally at the First Baptist Church.

Jane Dudgey has returned from Lubbock, Texas, where she visited J. R. Campbell.

Mrs. Anna Judson will leave Saturday morning for a two-week visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Talley and family of Beaumont, Texas.

College Notes

John McDonald Duffie, Jr., who is attending the college of engineering at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., has been named to the honor roll for the spring semester. To be eligible a student must complete a minimum of 12 semester hours with an average grade of "B" or better.

Journalism

Continued from Page One

ing came to \$100."

They say that fellow is an editor now.

Another time, a fellow put in a haircut. The front office asked him to justify a personal item like a haircut.

He said: "I spent \$1.25 for the haircut. I figure 50 cents worth of that hair grew on company time."

They don't teach you things like that in journalism school.

Recently I went into Kentucky and West Virginia on a story. I drove for days across miles of winding, narrow mountain roads where occasionally a sign said: "Winding Road."

Heading home, I reached the broad, straight highway in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. No winding road signs. Just straight, beautiful highway with little curves where your speed sneaked up on you before you realized it.

Everything was fine until a strong screened and a patrolman waved me to the side of the road. He was a courteous young man, but he still pressed a summons into my damp little hand.

Now, the question is will the front office every accept that fine as legitimate business expense?

Figure the speed of the car, like that reporter's hair, just sort of grew on company time.

It's a pity they don't give you the answers in journalism schools.

Peabody Hotel in Memphis Sold

MEMPHIS — The Alton hotel chain today signed an agreement to purchase one of this city's top hotels, The Peabody.

The agreement to buy a "substantial majority" of the Peabody Hotel Co., stock contingent on a ruling from the Internal Revenue Department "and certain other commitments," Alton President Charles H. Albrecht said.

If all of the Peabody's outstanding 24,985 shares are sold the purchase price would total \$7,495,500.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. Keith Gibson, of Rosston, Carl Thornton, Rt. 4, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. John Everett and baby girl, Fulton.

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. Bertie Mae Bennett, Hope, Mrs. J. K. Greene of Hope.

Sunday & Monday at Drive-In Boyle



ANNE BAXTER is questioned by RICHARD CONTE in this scene from Warner Bros. "THE BLUE GARDENIA."

Starts Sunday at the Saenger



ROBERT TAYLOR and ELIZABETH TAYLOR in a dramatic moment from MGM's mammoth spectacle, "IVANHOE," in color by Technicolor.

DOROTHY DIX

His Wife's Past

Dear Miss Dix: I married recently, and we are now living in my wife's home town. Several years ago she had a common-law marriage with a fellow here, and it's rumored that she had a baby by him. There are also several other men whom she dated. This makes me very jealous especially as I see these men constantly. She says everything in the past is over and done with and that she made a fresh start when we married. She certainly is a wonderful wife to me, and mother to the children of my first marriage. I love her very much, and want our marriage to be a good one, but I can't get over the fear that she'll revert to her old life. This is a small town so I can't ignore things, and I refuse to be pushed out and move away.

Face The Music

Answer: The easy way out of your dilemma would be to move away, which you flatly refuse to do. The sensible, permanent solution is to face the problem and conquer it, but this, of course, is the most difficult way out. What you need is a long discussion with a family counselor, who can help you look at the problem objectively, pointing out the obvious defects in your own reasoning. Space permits me just a brief survey of these facts. You have absolutely no complaint about your wife's present conduct. She is an admirable step-mother, a devoted wife and homemaker. She admits her mistakes of the past, assures you that marriage has, as far as she's concerned, wiped out every memory of previous alliances, and opened to her a new way of life. What you must build up in yourself is faith in your wife and confidence that you effected the change in her. Discredit rumors; you "have heard" that she had a child before she married you, but it's only a rumor. Settle the point with your wife, not with strangers. The men she once dated are probably married themselves by now, and as oblivious to former romantic leanings as is your wife. When you see them, greet them as you would any other neighbor. Remember that practically every girl dated other boys before she was married. Romances of the past cannot spoil a marriage held together by faith.

Dear Miss Dix: This is not exactly a problem, but I would like your opinion on the subject. Some time ago I went out with my girl friend and her date, who brought along a date for me. I had never met the boy before, but we got along well. He is good looking, very pleasant and nice company. Soon he went into service and wrote to me. I answered all his letters. He came to see me when he returned home, then was shipped to Korea. Our correspondence continued, we exchanged pictures, and he sent me a nice souvenir. Do you think he likes me?

Answer: I would say, from the evidence presented, that the young man decidedly does like you. Accept his friendship on the basis of fact, and I'm sure in time he will indicate quite unmistakably that he likes you very much.

Dear Miss Dix: I'm 14 and my boy friend is 16. He lives down my street and I see him almost every night. He likes to hold my hand when we are walking, but since the street is a very busy one, I don't think it's right to let him. How can I break him of the habit?

Answer: Tell the boy plainly that his actions embarrass you, and I'm sure he'll change his walking habits. Hand-holding in public is, of course, against all rules of strict etiquette, yet I think only a very sour misanthrope would raise

objection to it.

Dear Miss Dix: My husband is running around with a single girl who knows he's married and the father of three children. Do you think it would do any good to talk to her? We are all in our late 20's.

Answer: Husband snatchers have very small conscious indeed, so it's doubtful if talking will accomplish much in the way of reformation. It's worth a try anyway, and if you're a convincing talker you may get results. A little straight-from-the-shoulder talk to hubby wouldn't hurt, either.

Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING
JONESBORO — A Calhoun County farmer, working between his wife and daughter in their cotton field near Nettleton was killed instantly by a bolt of lightning today. The two women were unharmed.

Clarence Turpin, 48, was pronounced dead on arrival at a Jonesboro hospital after being struck shortly after 10 a.m.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

cake to Leanne."

Why shouldn't a bride balance the picture by asking some male counsel? A man might tactfully point out to her that her husband, although undoubtedly peckmarked by sin and guilt since birth, probably doesn't lie awake at nights thinking up new ways to stick pins in her.

As a contribution to the welfare of June brides, 1933 model, I asked a panel of weather-beaten old husbands to give me 10 rules — from their points of view — that would help guide a bride to married happiness.

"There is no point in thinking up these rules for a bride who just feels sorry for herself," one said. "They would help only a girl who really wanted her marriage to work, and thought about them seriously over the years. No man can help a woman in the grip of self-pity, unless he knows her well enough to face her north and beat her from the south."

The other husbands said that was certainly true, even though they wouldn't put it in such robust terms.

After much head-scratching, they came up with 29 rules, which included some purely personal prejudices such as, "Don't try to blow smoke rings at cocktail parties," and "Don't chomp toast at breakfast — men don't like grinding noises in the morning."

Finally, they wooded them down to the following "10 golden guides for brides":

1. Your husband is neither your father nor the man of your dreams. He is only the man you married. You must face the fact he is a human being and has spent years developing his own personality, rearing as it is. By law, he is protected by the bill of rights just as much as you are.

2. Don't be hasty about trying to change your husband's small faults. He may go on to bigger ones. Anyway, you'll never learn to like olives if you insist they have to taste like grapes.

3. Great emotions are generally silent, including love. Don't fret because your husband takes your love for granted. What is love but a willing grant? You can teach a parrot to say "I love you" all day long — but he won't bring you home a paycheck.

4. Put your home-keeping and the comfort of your husband above every outside interest. Joan of Arc did save France, but — remember — she was a single girl.

5. If you run your house well, you couldn't possibly have the time to run your husband's job well, too. Let him run it.

6. Don't try to make him jealous by telling him how attractive other men find you. He is more likely to worry that you have been behaving cheaply.

7. A well-fed husband is usually a good-tempered husband. Never throw three cold meals at him in a row, unless you want to bring out the beast in him.

8. A man yearns to be proud of his wife. She can destroy that

Just a Fine, No Lecture by Cop

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Keep the lecture to give a traffic ticket, the time to give a traffic ticket, the Los Angeles police commission has told officers.

John J. Iwin, commission president, said yesterday he has received complaints that policemen frequently use 15 to 20 minutes in giving tickets. Commissioner Michael Kohn said he had some complaints that "officers seem to enjoy taking unnecessary time, especially if a driver is in a hurry."

LES TROUT

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — Sportsmen in the Caldwell area hope that their new conservation officer doesn't live up to his name.

His name: Les Trout.

pride most easily by personal untidiness and by making a fool of herself in public.

9. No matter how small your budget, try to get out together one night a week, even if you only go for a walk and look up and count the stars.

10. Never forget a woman is stronger than a man, and your husband needs your love and loyalty and understanding even more than you need these things from him. Marriage is a 50-50 deal only over a lifetime. The score varies from day to day. A wise wife, no matter how foolish her husband has been, will never make him feel the score is 100-0 against him.

One member of this all-male panel of advisers stubbornly held out for an either/or.

"A bride should never bet the rent money at a race track," he said. "That'll curdle a marriage quicker than anything I know."

To Trial for Bank Holdup at Ft. Smith

FOR SMITH (AP) — Two Kansas youths go on trial here Monday charged with robbery and assault with intent to kill in connection with the July 1 \$10,750 holdup of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. The pair — Harold McKean, 23, and Charles Daugherty, 20, both of Wichita — will be tried in Crawford County Circuit Court. They were captured within 48 hours of the robbery and directed police to the loot.

The assault with intent to kill charge grows out of the pistol whipping of bank President David T. Bryant during the robbery.

RIGHT PLACE

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Little Rock police today went looking for a householder wanted for failing to pay his garbage collection fee. They found him — working on a city garbage collection crew.

Notice to Growers

COTTON DUST — 24-5-40 (Aldrin) 3-5-40 & 3-10-40 also Liquid Toxaphene, Black Leaf 40 for melon lice.

FOR LATE PLANTING: HEGAR — CANE — FUNKS CORNS

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310 E. 2nd.

I'm Mighty Happy because MY DADDY goes to the CENTURY BIBLE CLASS... and he takes me to the KINDERGARTEN CLASS



I'll see you Sunday at the

CENTURY BIBLE CLASS

First Methodist Church

SAENGER THEATRE

TODAY & SATURDAY • 2 FEATURES

Confidentially... It's Love, Laughs and PANDEMONIUM! Confidentially Connie JOHNSON • LEIGH • CALHERN

GUN-ROARING ROAD FROM TEXAS TO TOMBSTONE! WILD ELIOT "THE MAVERICK" in Serials

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Main & Country Club Rd. — Open 6:30 • TONIGHT & SATURDAY

Story of the Infamous Tri-State Gang! Steve Cochran Virginia Gray "HIGHWAY 301"

Errol Flynn Randolph Scott Humphrey Bogart "VIRGINIA CITY"

• SUN. & MON. •

THERE WAS NOTHING LILY-WHITE ABOUT HER!

ANNE BAXTER RICHARD CONTE ANN SOTHERN

The Blue Gardenia with NAT KING COLE A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

RIALTO • Saturday & Sunday •

SUSPENSE... EXCITEMENT! FIVE ANGLES on MURDER

JEAN KENT • DIRK BOGARDE JOHN McALLUM • SUSAN SHAW

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By J. R. Williams

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Give forth
Doors in a
floor

42 Became larger
43 Another of
Pollux

Network
Arabian gulf
Engraver
Short jackets
Cure

44 Tart
46 Heraldic band
47 "Beautiful
—"

Moves briskly
Genus of geese

48 Boys the head
slightly
49 Accomplished



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lenz



WASH TURNS

By Leslie Turner



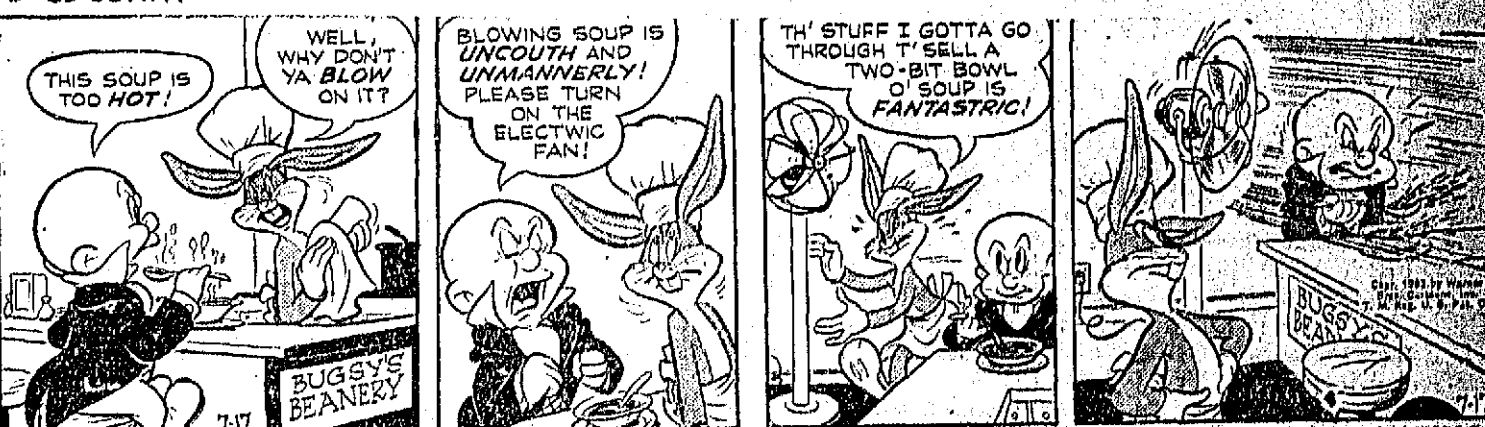
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar M...



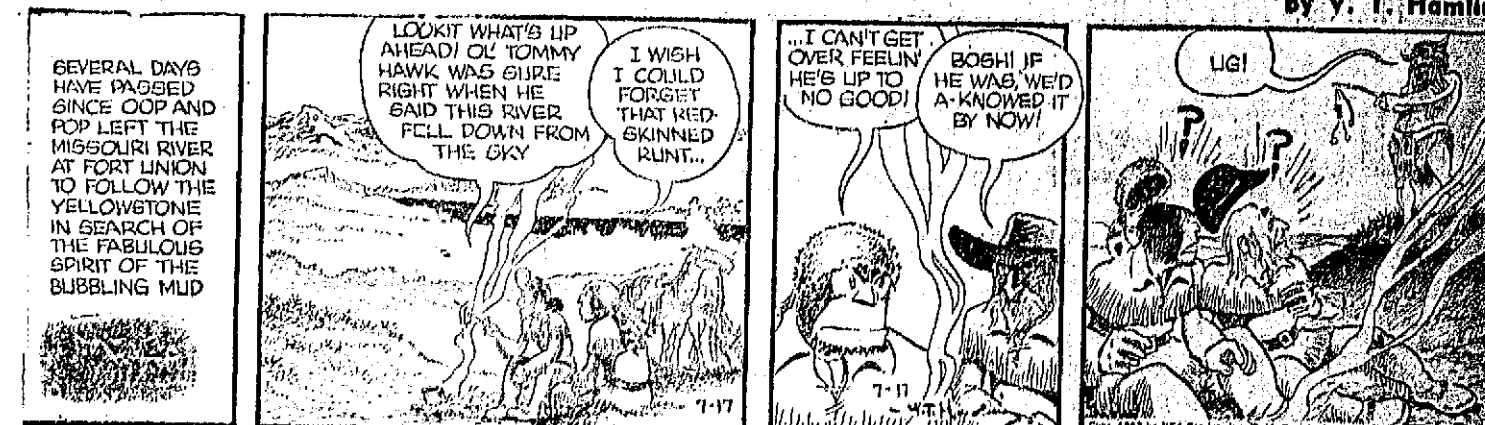
B-GS BUNNY

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ALLEY OOP

Вх. У. Т. НамД.



CHRIS WELKIN, Planetarium

By Russ Winterbottom



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



By Dick Turner



"Officer, have you seen a man about 35, wearing a blue suit, yellow tie and glasses? He was with me but I guess he got lost!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

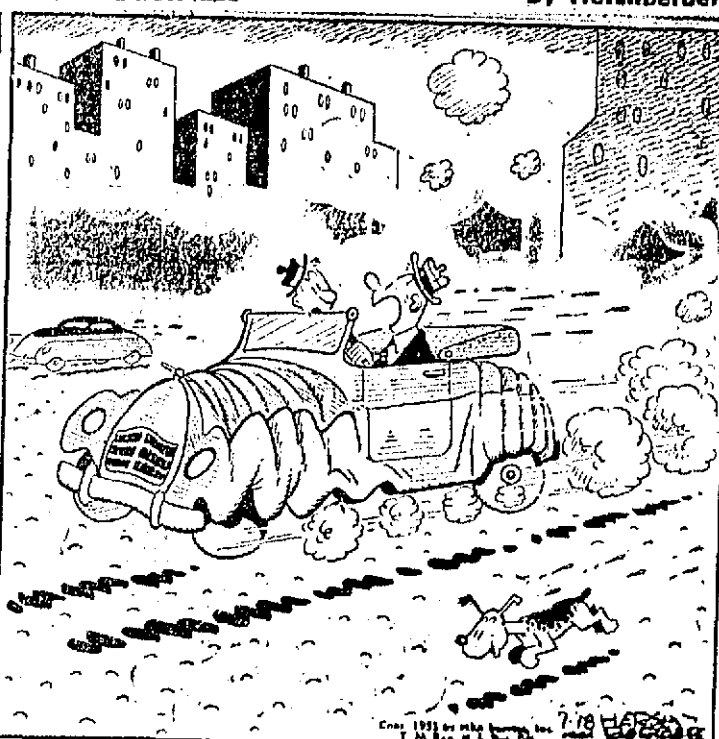


Dictated
7-18
T. M. Rap. U. & Pat. Off.
Copy, 1953 by NEA Service, Inc.

'Great sakes: Liens, inheritance taxes, claims, lawsuits, sometimes I wish my husband were still alive.'

FUNNY BUSINESS

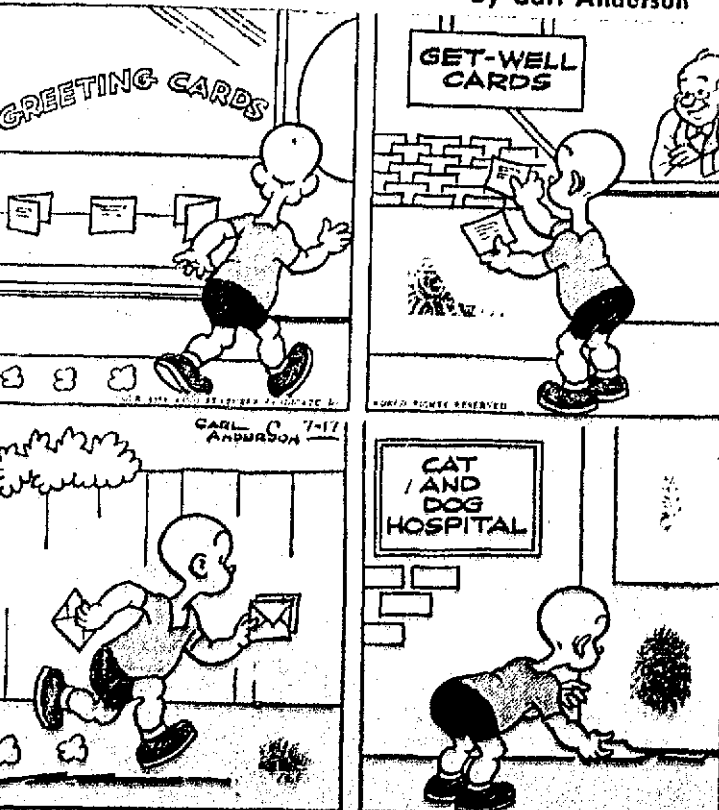
By Hershberger



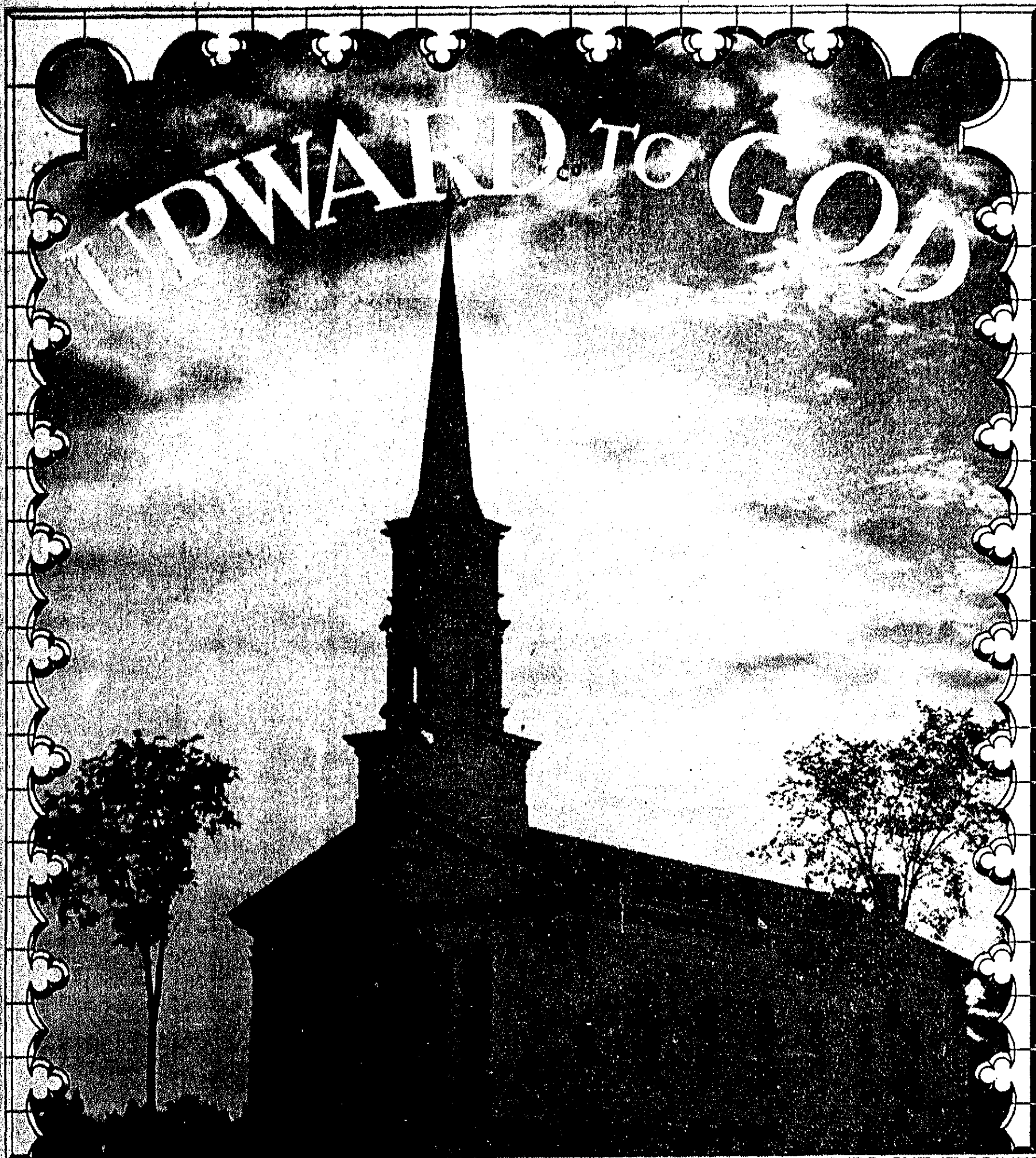
"I could have bought a shorter wheelbase car for the wife and saved the difference."

HENRY

By Carl Anderson



Christianity MUST Win! . . . CHRISTIANITY WILL WIN!



WHY A CHURCH STEEPLE? IT DOESN'T FLY A FLAG, IT PAYS NO DOLLAR DIVIDENDS, BUT IT POINTS UPWARD TO GOD, AND WE NEED THAT. THE CHURCH STANDS FOR FAITH AGAINST UNBELIEF; HOPE AGAINST DESPAIR; HONOR AGAINST TRICKERY; TRUTH AGAINST FALSEHOOD; FOR GOD AGAINST SIN. NEIGHBOR, YOU ARE IN A FAILING BUSINESS IF YOU ARE AGAINST THE CHURCH. CHURCH PEOPLE HAVE THEIR FAULTS BUT GOD CAN STRIKE SOME STRAIGHT LICKS WITH CROOKED STICKS YIELDED INTO HIS HAND. THE CHURCH STEEPLE IS THE CENTER OF LIFE IN EVERY COMMUNITY . . . ATTEND REGULARLY.

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• Flowers For All Occasions

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Ralph Montgomery Market
• Your Friendly Shopping Center

Mid-South Cotton & Supply
• A. E. Stusser

Porter Garage & Glass Shop
• Expert Auto Repair — Glass Installed

Southwestern Packing Co.
• Pork and Beef Packers

Hope Transfer & Storage Co.
• Packing — Crating — Moving

Cox Bros. Foundry & Machine Co.
• Everything in Machine Shop Work

Jordan's Body Shop
• Expert Body & Fender Service

Feeders Supply Co.
• Your Purina Dealer

Stephens Grocer Company
• Wholesale Grocer

Whito's Drive In
• Bud and Betty

Meyer's Bakery
• An Arkansas Institution — Helping Build a Better Arkansas

James Cleaners
• "It Pays to Look Well"

Owen's Department Store
• Ben Owen

William M. Duckett
• Buyers of Scrap Iron and Metal

Midwest Dairy Products
• Nature's Most Healthful Food

W. Shanhouse Sons, Inc.
• Clothing Manufacturers. — Fred Smith

Archer Motor Co.
• Studebaker Sales & Service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. T. C. Potts, Pastor
Fifth and Pine Streets
Sunday
9:45 Sunday School
11 Morning Worship Service
6:41 p.m. N. Y. P. S.
7:30 Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Fourth and Ferguson Street
Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School
C. J. Rowe, Supt.
11 Morning Worship
Sermon by Pastor
6:30 p.m. Pentecostal Conquerors
Mrs. Joe Lively in charge.
Junior Conquerors.
Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth in charge.
Children under 7 Mrs. Bill Rowe in charge.
7:30 Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and prayer meeting.
Thursday
2 p.m. Ladies Pentecostal Auxiliary.
Come and enjoy the blessing of the Lord. Music, preaching and singing. Everybody is welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fifth and Grady
Robert G. Cook, Evangelist.
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Sermon
7:30 Evening Worship
Brother Albert Duke will preach at both services. The public is invited.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

North Main Street
O. M. Montgomery, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School
Guy E. Basye, Supt.
10 Radio Bible Class.
Broadcast over KXAR with Rev. O. M. Montgomery, teacher.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by pastor.
6:30 p.m. Christ Ambassador services. Bill Morton, president.
7:30 Evangelistic Service, Sermon by pastor.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Mid-Week service
Thursday
2:15 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service
A welcome awaits you at this church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. Thomas Fenwick, Supt.
10:50 Installation service for pastor. Sermon: "Great Expectation" Edmund Pendleton.
6 p.m. CYF
7:30 p.m. Evening Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

East Second Street
Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Pastor
9:30 a.m. The Men's Bible Class will meet in the Parish House for doughnuts and coffee, following which the lesson at 10 a.m. will be taught by Haskell Jones.
10 Sunday School. James H. Miller, Supt.
10:55 Morning Worship. Sermon: The Gospel for Today. Special music: solo, Come Ye Blessed, Miss Anita Copeland.
PYF will meet in Parish House at 6 p.m. Supper will be served. Margaret Ann Archer will have charge of the program.
Monday
10 a.m. Women of the Church will meet Monday morning at 10 for the monthly general meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West 2nd and Pine
V. O. Kealey, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School
Mr. O. A. Graves will teach the Century Bible Class.
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship. Solo: "I Talked to God Last Night", Miss Roberta Howard.
Sermon: "Building Our Lives on the Rock."
There will be no senior or intermediate MYF meetings this evening.
7:30 p.m. Evening Bible Worship. Sermon: "Christ Saves A Man of Affairs."
Monday
A group of young people will leave for Intermediate MYF Camp at Camp Tanaka this week.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Regular Adult Choir practice.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Charles Chambers Jr., Priest-in-Charge
10 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Third and Walker Sts.
Father A. G. Dunleavy, pastor
8th Sunday after Pentecost.
10:30 a.m. Holy Sacrifice of the Mass followed by benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Walnut Street
A. T. Oliver, Minister
Sunday
9:45 Bible Study
10:37 Preaching
11:30 Communion
6:30 p.m. Bible Study, classes for all ages.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
A welcome awaits you at all services.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. C. L. Crossley, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning worship
6 p.m. Y. P. W. W.
8 p.m. Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Eld. O. N. Dennis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Y. P. W. W.
8 p.m. Evening worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hairston, Supt.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. B.F.S. Classes for all ages. Travis Purdie, President.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Monday
2 p.m. Sr. Auxiliary Meeting. Mrs. Waddie Cunningham, pres.
7:30 p.m. Little Men's Brotherhood. Jesse Duckett, Pres.
7:30 p.m. Girls Auxiliary. Janelle Warren, Pres.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. Teacher's meeting.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Conducted by Joe Barry Warren.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. Jr. Auxiliary. Mrs. Lyle Allen, President.

WE WELCOME YOU TO ALL OF OUR SERVICES.

W. B. Trimble Ordained by Episcopalians



W. Bradley Trimble

EL DORADO — William Bradley Trimble, well known El Dorado business man and former city attorney, was ordained to the Diaconate of the Episcopal church in a special service at St. Mary's church Thursday at 10 a.m.

Some half-dozen members of the Episcopal clergy of Arkansas, headed by the bishop, the Rt. Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, D. D., of Little Rock, took part in the colorful ceremony, the first of this nature to be held in the local church.

Also, Trimble is the first prominent of St. Mary's to be ordained to Holy Orders. He was educated in the local schools, at El Dorado Junior College and at the University of Arkansas School of Law. Recently, he completed his theological training at St. Luke's Seminary, the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. Before entering St. Luke's he served as city attorney of El Dorado, and was a local automobile dealer and oil man.

The Diaconate is one of the three ancient orders of the Episcopal Church, whose clergy may be deacons, priests and bishops. The scripture authority for ordination is Acts 6: 1-9.

In Thursday's service Trimble was presented by the Rev. J. Raymond McLean, rector of St. Mary's and ordained by Bishop Mitchell. The Very Rev. Cotesworth P. Lewis, dean of the Cathedral, Little Rock, preached the sermon, the Rev. William F. Hays, rector of St. Mark's Church, Jonesboro was the liturgist and the Rev. T. P. Devlin, rector of Trinity Church, Pine Bluff, the epistoler. Special music was provided by St. Mary's choir. After the service a luncheon honoring Trimble and his family was given at El Dorado Golf and Country Club.

The candidate is the son of Mrs. June Trimble of El Dorado. His wife is the former Miss Josephine Finch of Malvern. The Trimbles are the parents of four children, William Bradley Trimble, Jr., Joseph Finch, Kathryn Louise and Rebecca June Trimble. After his ordination Trimble will be minister in charge of the Episcopal Churches of Lake Village, McGee and Arkansas City.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-5330
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

MT. ZION CME CHURCH

Rev. J. M. Manning, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Epworth League.
8 p.m. Evening Service

SEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. E.

Rev. T. J. Rhone, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. morning worship.
8:00 p.m. Epworth League
8 p.m. Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. C. L. Crossley, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning worship
6 p.m. Y. P. W. W.
8 p.m. Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Eld. O. N. Dennis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Y. P. W. W.
8 p.m. Evening worship

HAIRSTON, SUPT.

11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. B.F.S. Classes for all ages. Travis Purdie, President.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Monday
2 p.m. Sr. Auxiliary Meeting. Mrs. Waddie Cunningham, pres.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. Teacher's meeting.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Conducted by Joe Barry Warren.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. Jr. Auxiliary. Mrs. Lyle Allen, President.

WE WELCOME YOU TO ALL OF OUR SERVICES.

3 Killed in Quebec Wood, Suspect Bears

GASPE, Que., (UP) — The bodies of three Pennsylvania hunters found dead in the wilderness of Gaspe peninsula had been mauled badly by bears, a game and fisheries department official said today.

Wilfred Carter, regional superintendent of the department, led a small group of veteran bushmen in a search which ended yesterday when they found "pieces of a body chewed by bears."

"We fanned out again and found more parts of human bodies, but we could not identify a whole body," Carter said. "We believe now we have found the three but we do not know for sure. The bodies had been scattered over a wide area."

The victims were Eugene H. Lindsay, 47; his son, Robert, 17, and Albert Clark, 20, all of Hollidaysburg, Pa. They were reported missing July 9, a month after they obtained hunting permits from the local branch office of the department of game and fisheries.

It was not known immediately whether the men had been killed by bears or had died of other causes earlier and their bodies attacked by bears. A district coroner left for Gaspe to conduct an inquest tomorrow or Saturday.

Chicago Family's Fleet Comes in

CHICAGO (AP) — The Gallery fleet's in and for the first time in nearly 10 years there's a reunion of one of Chicago's largest Navy families.

Three of the four Gallery brothers are on active duty in command positions with the U. S. Navy. The fourth, the Rev. John L. Gallery, a Roman Catholic priest, is a naval reserve chaplain.

He joined Capt. William O. and Capt. Philip D. as guests of their brother, Rear Ad. Daniel V. Gallery, commandant of the naval air station in suburban Glenview.

SOFTHEARTS

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Fifteen tough county prisoners showed they had a soft spot yesterday. They volunteered to donate a pint of blood each after an appeal from Sharon Kay Shievel, 4-year-old leukemia victim who could not get donors.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. G. Paschal, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. A. C. E. L.
8 p.m. Evening Worship

RIISING STAR BAPTIST

Rev. W. M. Erby, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. morning worship.
6:00 p.m. B. T. U.
8 p.m. Evening Worship

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. F. K. Powell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
8 p.m. BTU
8 p.m. Evening Worship

GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. BTU
8 p.m. Evening Worship
9:30-10:30 p.m. Garrett Chapel Gospel hour over radio station KXAR.

Mrs. Laura Franks of Richmond, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Cole on North Hazel Street.

Mrs. Sarah Piggee of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Piggee.

Vacation Bible School will begin Monday, July 20, at Garrett Chapel Baptist Church. This school will be conducted by Miss Gwendolyn Luster of Little Rock. Classes will be in the afternoon from 2:30 until 4:30. There will be classes for all groups. Some of the instructors are Mrs. F. R. Williams, Mrs. Ethel Bizzell, Mrs. Willie M. English, Miss Mary J. Jones, Mrs. Beulah Johnson and Mrs. Roxey Story.

Rev. F. R. Williams, pastor of Garrett Chapel and Munn's Chapel Baptist churches, president of the Southwest District Sunday School ETU and Usher Board Congress, has released his report of his trip to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he and his wife attended the National Sunday School and BTU Congress. He reported the meeting a great success, his meeting with old friends that he has served with in the District, State and National was enjoyable and gave much inspiration. About 15,000 attended the meeting. Rev. and Mrs. Williams wish to thank their many members and friends from the depth of their hearts for their support that made the trip possible.

A bus will leave the Garrett Chapel Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 19, for Stephens, where the pastor will preach the anniversary sermon for the Rev. W. M. Erby. Admission round trip is 75c. Both senior and junior choirs will go and the Rising Star choir has been asked. The public is invited.

The pastor and Garrett Chapel Church will be guests at St. Luke CME Church in Washington Monday night, July 20, at 8 p.m.